

FOR PRESIDENT.
HENRY CLAY,
OF KENTUCKY.

Central Clay Committee.—A regular meeting of the Central Clay Committee will be held at National Hall on Wednesday evening, 14th inst., at 7 o'clock. At a meeting of the Committee held Nov. 9th, it was resolved, That the delegates report, at the next regular meeting of the Committee, the list of members of their respective Clubs. By order,
JAMES N. REYNOLDS, Chairman.
JOHN T. DOUGLASS, Secretary.

Our friends who design to favor us with their contributions will please bear in mind that our terms are CASH, and however unpleasant it may be for us to refuse, we cannot thereafter permit this rule to be infringed. Our Ledger is full, and we have no collector.

There were several misprints in our article on the Law of Libel yesterday (head of 2d column): "duly remarking" instead of "driving"; "indole Majesty" instead of "indole"; "or less emashes as" instead of "one less"; &c.

For a Notice of 'Thulia'—Letters from Baltimore, Herkimer Co., Erie Co., Indiana, &c., see First Page.

For 'The Home Valentine,' a Poem; Gen. Jackson's Fine, &c., see Last Page.

City Reform.

The Board of Aldermen virtually decided on Monday evening not to abolish the monopoly of selling Meats hitherto awarded to the licensed Butchers in the City Markets. A slight modification is to be effected, and nothing more. It was decided to see such virtuous "Free Trade" Anti-Monopoly Loco-Focos as Aldermen Purdy, Lee and Leonard (M. C. elect) putting forth all their powers to sustain the Market Monopoly; it was painful to see Whites divided and beaten by their arts.

Let us be understood. We are not in favor of having any body come into our city and sell as he pleases the carcass of some dead hog or cow, which perhaps has died of poison. We will consent to a rigid inspection of Meats, if desirable; or anything else calculated to protect our citizens from imposition and disease. We would have every man rigidly prosecuted who sets up a nuisance in our city, whether by a meat-shop, slaughter-house, or otherwise. But the idea of compelling every body to buy and sell butcher's meat in the Public Markets only, is just as bright as would be that of enacting, now that we have Croton Water, that it shall be felony to drink pump-water. The Markets are established, and well known; if we had meat to buy, we should go to them; but we do not understand why people should be compelled to go there who live a great way off and can buy cheaper at their own doors. This Market business cannot sleep here.

The Sweeping of Streets by Contract comes up to-night, and we trust will be consummated. I shall be cheated out of this important Reform also, we go in for organizing a City Reform Party for the next Charter Election, which, pledging itself to 'divorce' City from National Politics, shall heartily devote itself to the securing of good Government to the City, and nothing else. Some how or other, this City shall be better governed henceforth than it has been for ten years back, by either party. The People have resolved on this.

Whigs in the Common Council through you or over you an extensive and consistent Reform of City Abuses must be carried. Which shall it be? Do not hope that one or two good things will answer; these must be done, and the others will not be undone. And whatever you can do of yourselves ought to be consummated before the 1st of January, so that the new system shall go into effect on that day. The Police Reform cannot be pushed so fast, but must be early matured and pressed upon the Legislature.

We thought the two Posts might have a word to say in favor of these 'anti-Monopoly,' anti-Fatironage Reforms; but they are mute as oysters. Why?

MERCANTILE LIBRARY LECTURES.—The Lecture before this Association last evening was delivered by Mr. ELIHU BURRITT upon the necessity of preserving Individuality of Character, especially with regard to national and social well-being. The leading thought—which of course is indicated by the statement of the subject—was not well wrought out; though the discourse embraced many important truths concerning existing evils in Society, and especially in our own country. The injustice and deformity of the doctrine of Reputation were boldly depicted, and condemned in most direct and forcible language, as were also the evils that grow out of the political organization, and party machinery of the times. The lecturer seemed to attribute all these evils to what he called the 'massification' of Society, by which the members of the State lose their sense of individuality, and of their personal duties, allowing themselves with all their interests and obligations to be swallowed up in the corporation of which they form, not members merely, but constituent, homogeneous parts. This is, certainly, an important and to a great extent true aspect of our society; and merits a clearer exposition than Mr. Burritt gave it. His distinctions were not marked by precision nor was the aim of his argument always apprehensible. What it is, however, was understood was mainly founded in truth and just judgement, and was calculated to give a wholesome turn to popular thought.

It is impossible to hear Mr. Burritt without interest—even if it be only from the recollection of the great things in learning he has achieved, and of the iron strength of Will—the true source of all great and successful exertion—which he has manifested through his life of toil and study. His lectures, too, uniformly contain much that is true and valuable. His style is strong—though graceless and often turgid to a very displeasing degree; and his delivery is simple, moderately earnest, and marked by more of the direct plainness than the finished grace of true oratory. His figures and comparisons, with which his Lecture last night abounded, were some of them very fine, and nearly all drawn from science or ancient mythology—embracing technical language not universally understood and therefore failing of their intended effect, the elucidation and enforcement of the particular points of which illustration was sought.

Notwithstanding the extreme inclemency of the evening, a very respectable audience was in attendance.

ANOTHER MEMBER OF CONGRESS HURT.—We learn from the Jonesborough (Tenn.) Whig that the Hon. THOMAS L. WILLIAMS was on the 25th ult. thrown from a horse near Greenville, and with his left in the stirrup, dragged some forty yards, and so seriously injured as not to be likely to recover for some weeks.

The Charleston Courier has a rumor that Mr. Calhoun intends to withdraw his resignation of his Senatorial seat.

Report of the Secretary of the Navy.

The report of the Secretary UPSHUR is not brief but it is clear, straight forward and not to be mistaken in any of its statements and recommendations. We present below as full and accurate a summary of it as our space will allow.

The Home Squadron has been put in commission under command of Com. STEWART, and as it was not wanted at home the Secretary has assigned to it the duties of the West India Squadron, which he has withdrawn from the service. Her cruising ground now extends from the Banks of Newfoundland to the river Amazon, including the Caribbean Sea and the Gulf of Mexico.

The Missouri and Mississippi have been found to be too expensive and otherwise unfit for cruising in time of peace. They have therefore been taken out of commission. The Home Squadron promises to be kept usefully employed; and the Secretary recommends the addition to it of two other steam vessels of medium size.

The Brazil Squadron consists of the Delaware 74, Captain McCauley; the frigate Columbia, Captain E. R. Shubrick; the sloops of war Concord, Commander Borerum; John Adams, Commander Conover; Decatur, Commander Farragut; and the schooner Enterprise, Lieutenant J. P. Wilson, all under the command of Commodore Morris. It has been distinguished for order and been of good service to the interests of the country.

The Squadron of the Mediterranean consists of the Fairfield, the Columbus, the Congress and Preble sloops-of-war under command of Com. Morgan, who is soon to give way to Com. Morris. Our relations with the countries of the Mediterranean are on the most friendly footing. For the outrage offered to the late Consul Carr by an official of Morocco, that nation, says the Secretary, has afforded ample redress.

The Squadron in the Pacific consists of the frigate United States, Captain Armstrong; sloop Cyane, Commander Stribling; sloop Yorktown, Lieutenant Nicholas; sloop Dale, Commander Domin; and the schooner Shark, Lieutenant Eagle: all under the command of Commodore T. A. C. Jones. The Squadron is represented as too small for the proper discharge of the duties required and unfit for the adequate protection of our commerce on a coast of 3000 miles, and throughout an ocean 4000 miles wide. The English have engrossed the trade from the Columbia river to the islands; other nations are forming settlements along the coast, and the United States, meantime, are doing nothing for the encouragement of their citizens to settle there. The Secretary recommends a large increase of the Pacific Squadron.

In the East Indies we have only two ships—the Constellation and Boston; and the Secretary says that it is owing more to good fortune than to our strength that our commerce has suffered no material interruption.

On the coast of Africa we have no squadron, though the recent Treaty with England renders it necessary that a squadron of at least 80 guns should be assigned to that service. This is necessary in order to suppress the slave trade and to afford the protection to our vessels from the African savages of which the aggression upon the schooner Mary Carver shows that they stand in need.

The return of Lieut. Wilkes, of the Exploring Expedition, the Secretary says, has added rich and abundant stores to the country in all departments of natural history. Lieut. W. is engaged in preparing a narrative of his voyage and completing the charts; and the Secretary urges additional aid in this arduous labor.

The Secretary repeats the conviction which he so strongly urged in his last report, that a considerable increase of the Navy is demanded by the interests of the country. The Gulf of Mexico especially has strong claims for commercial protection. The whole cotton crop for 1842 is estimated at 1,683,574 bales, and of this 1,160,389, the Secretary says, were shipped from the ports of the Gulf of Mexico. The productions of the West, also—tobacco, iron, lead, hemp, &c.—seek the ocean in that way, and it is thought that, on the whole, not less than two-thirds of the commerce of the United States passes through the Gulf. Nearly all this valuable trade is carried on through the Gulf of Florida—a narrow strait, which could be effectually blocked by two active steam frigates. These and other reasons the Secretary thinks are sufficient to warrant the recommendation of a considerable increase of our naval force.

Mr. Uphur does not urge any considerable appropriation for building new vessels, but recommends provision for a more efficient training of naval officers. He wishes it borne in mind that "it is an easy thing to build a ship of war; it is a difficult thing to qualify an officer to command her." He proposes a system of interchange between the several squadrons, and with that view, an arrangement that no ship shall remain more than one year on the same station, except, perhaps, that of the commander-in-chief. The advantages of this, he says, are—

1. By keeping the ships more at sea, the officers will be more exercised in their proper duties, and will acquire more of the science and practice of their profession.
2. Discipline will be better learned and better enforced, both as to officers and crews. It is always relaxed while vessels are in port.
3. The dangerous connections and fatal habits, so often formed amid the seductions of luxurious ports, will be avoided.
4. Officers will have a better opportunity to become acquainted with different coasts and harbors; with their currents, winds, &c.; with the languages, manners, customs, &c. of different regions of the globe; all which information is indispensable to an accomplished naval commander.
5. The flag of the country will be displayed in different ports, on many different vessels, thereby giving to foreign countries a better idea of the extent of our naval power. Heretofore, the habit of sending the same vessels repeatedly to the same foreign station has produced the impression that we had no other to send, and has thus detracted from the respect which ought to attach to us as a naval power.
6. Our vessels of war will be kept constantly in the tracks of our commerce, and be thus ready, on all occasions and in all places, to afford to it whatever assistance it may need.

This whole system will require larger squadrons than we have heretofore employed. Mr. Uphur urges strenuously that the Navy be placed upon a proper footing, and its abuses reformed. Too many duties are at present assigned to the bureau, and the clerical force allowed to them is much too small. The chief of the bureau of medicine he thinks should have a larger salary; and "an expenditure twice as large as the bureau now calls for," he says, "will be more than twice saved annually by its services." The scandals which attach to the Navy from the frequent disreputable behaviour of its officers—though no greater than are to be found in other orders of society—demand a reform, which must commence with the Midshipmen. The Secretary proposes that the naval establishment shall be fixed by law, and that proper naval schools shall be established on shore. For these schools he suggests the following rules:

The schools shall be established at such of the old military fortifications on the seaboard as may afford suitable accommodations, and as may not be required by the War Department.

The officers and teachers shall be supplied from those actually in the naval service; and all nautical instruments, boats for practice, &c., shall be furnished from the Navy. This will save nearly the whole expense of the schools.

Instruction in the schools shall be given to candidates for admission into the Navy, and to midshipmen actually in the service.

The admission of candidates shall be regulated by law, as it is done in regard to the West Point Academy.

No boy shall receive an acting appointment in the Navy, until he shall have passed a certain period of diligent study at a naval school; nor unless he shall produce the necessary certificates from his officers and instructors of his good conduct, capacity, physical ability, and general fitness.

Among those who shall produce such certificates, appointments shall be made according to such rule as Congress shall prescribe.

The Secretary makes many admirable suggestions concerning the reform of the naval establishment, and repeats his conviction that the several grades of Admiral, Vice Admiral and Rear Admiral should be established in the Navy. This, he thinks, need not increase the expense of the Navy; and it would afford an opportunity to promote many officers who, though qualified for the highest stations, are yet likely to remain obscure under the present order. He asks also for an increase in the number of marines and marine officers in the lower grades.

The Secretary thus urges the cause of Protection by allowing our own country to furnish supplies for the Navy.

It is an object of great interest to me, to make the Navy subservient to the encouragement of American industry. This may be done, not only by the protection which it affords to American commerce, (upon which I have already commented,) but also by means of the supplies which it requires. We are, probably, the only people in the world who can, with perfect convenience, build, equip, arm, feed and clothe a navy of the largest size from our own home resources. A nation of any magnitude, having all the materials of war constantly at its command, is essentially powerful. Hence it is of the utmost importance that we should adopt a policy calculated at once to cherish and to develop these sources of our strength and security. The measures more immediately necessary to accomplish this object have already been brought to the notice of Congress; but as they have not yet been acted on, it would seem to be proper that I should again refer to them.

He recommends, for this purpose, the preservation of navy timber on the public lands, and the establishment of a navy-yard, on the largest scale, on the waters of the lower Mississippi; and thus advocates his scheme by an argument, true in part, but not to its utmost extent.

It is by arrangements of this sort that the Navy can be made to return to the country twice the wealth which is expended in support of it. The wealth of a nation does not consist in the quantity of gold which it may have in its Treasury; the economy of a nation is not shown only in the smallness of its expenditures. It is rich only in proportion as its people are rich; and it is economical only so far as it applies the public money to uses more valuable to the people who pay it than the money itself. This is but another name for national thrift; but it is the only sense in which national economy is of any value. Nine-tenths of the appropriations to the Navy are paid back to our own people for materials, labor and subsistence. It is thus put into circulation, paying debts, supplying wants, and sustaining credit. Every dollar thus employed increases the tax-paying ability of the people to more than twice that amount; and this tax-paying ability is the true wealth of the nation. The expenses of the Navy therefore are not to be considered a dead tax upon the Treasury. They not only go back and circulate among our own people, but unlike most other expenses of the Government, they give employment to industry, encouragement to enterprise, and patronage to genius. They perform, to a great extent, the office of a protective Tariff, in developing and bringing into use various sources of our national wealth, particularly in copper, iron, hemp, provisions and coal. The effect of even a small disbursement, so made, upon the public prosperity and comfort, is much more important and extensive than the first view of it would lead us to suppose.

The Secretary says that he thinks much of the mechanical labor at the navy yards too dearly paid for, and that too high prices have been paid for iron and copper that have been used. Great frauds in the sale of copper to the department have been practised—much of it not lasting seven years, when good copper would last 20. The very best guns should be made for the service.

LYCEUM LECTURES.—We would call the attention of our citizens to the Lecture to be delivered this evening at the Tabernacle, by GEORGE BANCROFT, Esq., the Historian. The subject of his Lecture is "The early influence of New-York on American Independence;" and it is one which Mr. Bancroft, from his intimate acquaintance with our Colonial History, is well qualified to discuss. The price of a single ticket, we perceive, has been reduced from fifty to twenty-five cents. This change is most wise as well as acceptable.

DR. HOMER BOSTWICK of the Third Ward, will visit poor people who reside in his Ward and require medical attendance, gratuitously, during the remainder of the present season. His office is at No. 75 Chambers-st. This is practical philanthropy, and we hope others, in and out of his profession, will manifest the same desire to assist the Poor in their hour of trouble.

For contents of the January number of Graham's Magazine, see Post's Advertisement in another column.

The attention of the public is invited to the notice of Dr. Buchanan's Lecture, which will be found in another column.

J. F. Fenimore Cooper, Horace Greeley and Thomas McClintock.—The great demand for the Report of the celebrated Libel Suit has induced the undersigned to publish it in a more convenient and durable form than a newspaper, and they therefore announce that a Pamphlet edition, containing some additions, many corrections, will be published by the undersigned. Price 60 cents, or five for one dollar. Orders must be accompanied with the cash.
Greeley & McClintock,
Tribune Buildings, 160 NASSAU-STREET.

There will be a fine crowd of ladies, gentlemen and children at the American Museum, to-day, to see the wonderful little Dwarf, and witness the splendid performance which take place at three o'clock. The Dwarf is beyond all question the most remarkable specimen of humanity ever seen, and none should fail to visit the little gentleman without delay.

A performance this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the New-York Museum. Dresses of Queen Victoria and the Duchess of Kent, Signor Bili, &c.

FEVER is one of the most frequent and dangerous diseases to which the human body is liable. Its first impression is made upon the nervous system, then the vessels of the skin become changed, producing dryness and burning heat. After this the general system is involved, and the patient sinks beneath the attack unless relieved by appropriate remedies. Noxious effluvia and various miasms are the cause of fever, being infused through the atmosphere and then breathed into the lungs, when the poison combines with the impure fluids of the body and is carried by the circulating organs to various parts of the system. If then the system is kept in a perfectly sound and healthy state, and every organ performs its functions properly, there can be no union of the predisposing cause of fever, being infused through the atmosphere with the existing cause which is an impure state of the blood and depraved condition of the general constitution, and consequently no disease. From actual experiment in various instances it is proved that the use of a perfectly sound and healthy state, and every organ performs its functions properly, there can be no union of the predisposing cause of fever, being infused through the atmosphere with the existing cause which is an impure state of the blood and depraved condition of the general constitution, and consequently no disease. From actual experiment in various instances it is proved that the use of a perfectly sound and healthy state, and every organ performs its functions properly, there can be no union of the predisposing cause of fever, being infused through the atmosphere with the existing cause which is an impure state of the blood and depraved condition of the general constitution, and consequently no disease. 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